lundreds of Sightseers Take Advantage of Holiday for Trip to Mt. Vernon.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 20.-This was crowded with visitors today thronged to Mt. Vernon all other ces of interest. Special trains be een Alexandria, Washington and Mt. rnon were crowded all day.

he day was quietly observed here, actically all of the business establishnts closing at noon. Many persons ited the cemeteries. A committee of exandria Lodge of Elks, composed of rman Friedlander, James B. Martin Thomas N. Dunbarr, decorated the of deceased members of the Washington and Alexandria

At the United States National Ceme ranged by Captain John A. Roeyes. perintendent, were held, the following cing the program; Bugle call, Miss Varney; calling assemblage to Past Commander E. H. Hotchorus under the direction of as Rianche Rotchford; invocation, the ev. C. R. Strausburg; music, "Amen-a. children's chorus; reading Lin-oln's Gettysburg address, Commander folbrook; duet, Miss Rotchford and t. Solomon; address, Capt. Thomas H. rook; duet, Miss Rottoford and sciomon; address, Capt. Thomas H. see, Washington; address, the Rev. Duffey; salute fired by the Alex-la Light Infantry; taps. Miss Dora ey; benediction, the Rev. John L.

The colored citizens of Alexandria eld memorial services at the cemeries this afternoon.

George V. Peyton, for seven year perintendent of the Southern Railway mpany, with headquarters in this ty, who will be transferred on Monto Columbia, S. C., in charge of Columbia division, will be tendered banquet tonight by the employes of as railway at the Young People's filding. A number of the officials of the company from Washington are exto be present. Charles A. Cherot

The voting for a motor boat, a canoe and a motor propeller, which were the incipal prizes at the carnival recently ven by the Alexandria Motor Boat ub was held today in the Elk's Audi-crium, in charge of a committee con-sting of Walter U. Varney, T. M. rvin, Harry Fleischmann and R. E. night. The motor boat was awarded to A. T. Peak, the canoe to A. L. peeson and the motor to Floyd G. aunders, all of Alexandria.

The first annual declamation of the Alexandria High School was held last night, the contestants being Ashby Bladen, Miss Flora Glasgow, Waller Farrett, Erwin Brawner, Francis E. Johnston, Mies Mabel Henderson and Miss Madeline Martine. The judges, the Rev. W. C. Bell, of the Theological Seminary, the Rev. P. P. Phillips, rector of St. Paul's Church, and Justice Harry E. Caton awarded the gold medal to Francis E. Johnston. first annual declamation of the

Capt. Frank L. Slaymaker, of the Alexandria Light Infantry, will leave tomorrow night for Fredericksburg to attend the school of instruction for officers of the State militia. Other officers residing in Alexandria will be unable to attend. The school will be in session

The funeral of Mrs. Katie Johnson ok place this afternoon from Sharon hapel, and was conducted by the Rev. Wallis, of the Theological Sem

The funeral of William Randelph bittle will be tomorrow afternoon at 4 clock from the chapel of Wheatley's ndertaking establishment, instead of South Pitt street, as previously anounced. Services will be conducted by he Rev. Drs. Watson and Allison.

Potomac Lodge of Odd Fellows met est night and conferred the second de-ee of the order on one candidate.

Miss Margaret E. Normovie is the uest of Mrs. George R. House, in Balti-

The public property committee of city uncil visited the police station and Sixteenth atreet northwest. S.p. m. to court house this morning, and ordered day. Interment at Orange, Va. tomos strengths makes ourt house this morning number of repairs made

commandery. No. II, Knights Templar, was held last night in the Alexandria Light Infantry armory by Grand Commander John D. Oglesby, of Lynch-burg, a Following the inspection, the nembers of the commandery and their arms attended a banque at the Young People's building. Chester A. Gwinn was toastmater, and the speakers were rand Commander Oglesby Grand Commender O rand Commander Oglesby, Grand Com-nander C. T. Lindsey, of the District, and Commander W. J. Phillips.

Friends of Veterans to Memoralize Cabinet

Orchestra music will be a pert of the ogram for the mass meeting Monday ening at the New Willard on behalf the clerks recently discharged or reed to resign from the Washington by Postoffice.

Resolutions are being frawn up tos to be presented to the mass meet-s calling for the reinstalement of the erks. These resolutions will be forarded to the President, to the Cabi-et officers, and to memoers of both anches of Congress.

ranches of Congress.

The program of speeches has been completed and the orators for the occasion will include Senators Jones of Washington and Kern of Indiana, and Congressmen Willis and Pess of Ohio.

Education Board Gives Awards to Colleges

NEW YORK, May 30.-Farm demon stration work in Maine and New Hampthire are indorsed by the Rockefeller general education board in an approriation of \$29,000 for such work. Other wards are Stevens Institute of Tech-ology, Hoboken, N. Y., \$250,000; Elmira cliege, Elmira, N. Y., \$100,000; Hendrix cliege, Eimira, N. Y., \$100,000, Hendrix cliege, Conway, Ark., \$100,000, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. \$100,000; Wells College, Aurora, N. \$100,000, and Wofford College, Startanburg, S. C., \$23,000. Yale Medical School, \$500,000. The secondary subvol work of the South was recognized in an appropriation of \$10,000.



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ALEXANDRIA FILLED Ran Ship Into Berg BY VISITING THRONG To Save 650 Lives

AVONMOUTH, England, May 30.—When Captain Woteon, of the steamship Royal Edward, sighted a big iceberg barely two lengths dead ahead of him in a dense fog in mid-Atlantic, he did not hesitate. Mindful of what happened to the Titanic, the master of the Royal Edward rainmed the berg head-on and escaped with minor damages.

The tale of Captain Woteon's remarkable daring was enthusiastically related here today when the Royal Edward arrived from Montreal. The 650 passengers on the vessel declared they owed their lives to him.

WAS PROCEEDING SLOWLY.

was proceeding at very low speed be- 10 cause of the fog, sounding her horn bridge, saw the towering facade of a some twelve feet intervened between the ice and the Royal Edward. Knowing that icebergs shelve outward under water, the captain feared to try to urn his ship.

The floating ice was too close to alow time for reversal of the engines in an attempt to back away. Accordingly, the intrepid captain "took the bull Edward was backing away from the by the horns," and ordered his navi-

gator to proceed dead ahead. Moving slowly, the Royal Edward hit the berg with a resounding crash. Passengers who had been below and could not be warned scrambled accomplished accomplished by the water tight bulkheads would have not be warned scrambled screaming up been rendered useless

On May 23, while the Royal Edward the companionways, believing the ship They were quickly reassured by the captain, officers and stewards and when constantly. Captain Wotcon. from the threatened panic was a warted and bridge, saw the towering facade of a the men and women understood what huge berg threatening his ship. Only Captain Wotcon had done, they were almost hysterical in their gratitude, be lieving the captain's quick decision undoubtedly saved them.

Several Plates Buckled. Examination showed the stem of the liner to be twisted and several plates buckled, but otherwise the ship was not damaged. Meantime the Royal berg and when clear of it, proceeded

her way.

Hints for Keeping Cool In Summer Given

Confine yourself to a light diet, take light exercise, wear light clothing and be moderate in everything during the hot weather, if you would

avoid heat prostration Dr. William C. Woodward, District health officer, throws out a few timely hints for hot weather "Do not overeat," says Dr. Woodward. "Eating too much throws extra work on the digestive apparatus, causes the blood to circulate too freely and this, with other trouble encountered with high temperature and humidity, is liable to

cause heat prostration. "Avoid the use of stimulants. Stimulants cause the blood to race through the veins, increasing the temperature of the body. This also

causes heat prostration.

The avoidance of overexertion cannot be too strongly pointed out during the hot weather. Excessive physical exertion in high temperatures, associated with high humidity. increases the chance of being pros-trated by the heat:
"Adjust the amount of physical ex-

ercise to the needs of the body only during the hot weather. Be moder-

ate, in other words, in what you do during the middle of the day. Keep out of the sun."

Dr. Woodward points out that an overloaded stomach deranges the circulation of the blood, which regulates the heat in the body. It is only natural that, with more heat in the body, the average person is bound to suffer from the heat upon over-

The more one works the more "The more one works the more active is the blood circulation. Circulation generates heat in the body. The blood reaches the skin and the surfaces of the lungs in being cooled. If there is much humidity in the atmosphere and there is continued exercise the danger of heat prostration is at a maximum. "Physical action combined with overeating is sure to produce harmful results in the summer time. There, is always cooling by perspi-

There is always cooling by perspiration, which is the natural way of getting rid of the excess heat by evaporation. Humidity, of course, stops this natural method of cooling and there is continued suffering in

consequence."

"Above all." cautions Dr. Wood-ward. "don't worry. Fretting about the heat makes one more hot. Take things easy at all times and make everything comfortable."

Funerals

Frances E. Chase, from Zurhorst's parlors, 201 East Capitol street, tomor-row. Interment at Colonial Beach, Va. James R. Ewell, from 1766 Fifteenth street northwest, 2 p. m. toda terment at Glenwood Cemetery.

Edwin Sanford Holmes, from 116: Thirteenth street northwest, 2 p. m. to Interment private. Anna Webb Ros. at Laurel, Md., 19.3 m. today. Interment at Green

a. m. today. Mount Cemetery.

James S. Woodward, from a Upland road, 10 a. m. today. Interment pri-

Mrs. Rebecca W. Robinson,

The annual inspection of Old Dominion Monroe stress northwest, 3 p. m. ammandery, No. 11, Knights Templar, day. Interment private. Mary Catherine Schaefer from 511 L street northwest, 8:30 a. m. Mon Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

King Cables Sorrow Over Heavy Death List

LONDON, May 39-King George to-day cabled to the officers of the Canedian Parific railway, at Montreal, his errow for the accident that sent the Empress of Ireland, with 934 lives, to the bottom of the St. Lawrence river, The lord mayor of London today opened a public fund for the survivors of the disaster.

Obituaries

FRANCES E. CHASE, at Providence Hospital, Wednesday.

SAMUEL S. ENGLISH, yesterday Funeral notice later. JOSEPHINE D. HENDERSON, a

EDWIN SANFORD HOLMES at 1162 Thirteenth street northwest, Thursday. MRS. REBECCA W. ROBINSON, at

JAMES S. WOODWARD, at 5 Up-land road, Baltimore, yestrday. MARY CATHERINE SCHAEFER, at 511 L street northwest, yesterday, JOSEPH WHITAKER, at Newton, Mass. Wednesday

Railroad Fined Under Stock Quarantine Law

Violations of the livestock quarantine law, meat inspection law and the twenty-eight-hour law, providing that livestock shall not be confined in cars for longer than this period have been announced by the Department of Agriculure Fines of E. 60, and costs were assessed in the cases prosecuted by the Government. The Atlantic Coast Line railroad was the most serious offender. teing fined \$300 and costs for eight violations of the law prohibiting the ship-ment of cattle fro mdistricts that are under quarantine by the Department of

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SAILS FOR EUROPE Expect Carranza



MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH. Daughter of Colonel Roosevelt, Who Is to Attend Wedding of Brother Kermit, in Madrid.

SAILS FOR EUROPE

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth to Attend Wedding of Brother in

NEW YORK, May 30.—Mrs. Nich-clas Longworth sailed for Europe made it plain to the constitutionalist today with her father, Colonel Rooseveit, to attend the wedding of Kermit Roosevelt and Miss Belle Willard, daughter of Joseph E. Willard, Ameri- ranza would not insist on being con can Ambassador to Spain, on June 11. the British embassy chapel, at Philip Roosevelt, a son of W. Emlen Roosevelt, also went with, Colonel Roosevelt and Mrs. Longworth

Colonel Roosevelt and Mrs. Longworth for the wedding.

The ceramony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Watson, rector of the American Church of the Holy Trinity, at Paris, assisted by the Rev. Herbert Brown, of the British chapel in Madrid. The maid of honor is to be Mise Flivabeth Willard a sister of in Madrid. The maid of honor is to be Miss Elizabeth Willard, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids chosen are Frincess of Thurn and Taxis, Miss Katherine Page, daughter of Watter H.

The engagement of the couple was an-

MUSIC NOTES

T. Arthur Smith has sent out announcements for a formal opening of his new offices and studio building, at The entertainment was for the benefit of the school's industrial and recreational program will be given from reational work this summer.

choir of St. John's Church gave Fifty Children Will direction of the choirmaster, Henry H. Freeman. Assisting artists were Alice Maydwell. Ruth Bronson, Ethel L. Keats, Signorina Gina Bernucci. RS. REBECCA W. ROBINSON, at L. Keats, Signorina Gina Bernucci, At the Church of the Holy Rosary Monroe street northwest, Thurs- Ethel Garrett Johnston, Edwin Callow, (Italian, Catholic), 33 H street northand aMster Hamilton Bell.

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day Carranza is supreme there. He the Secretary holds that any action by holds Tampico and with it dominates Carranza at this time emphasizes his the oil industry. His revenues are large and constantly increasing. And an arand constantly increasing. And an ar-Just what it is Ahat makes the Amin-istration so confident that all danger of war has been averted no one here is in position to say. Even the pessimists mistice would permit his troops to recover from the fatigue of recent cam-

Position That Constitutionalist Chief Will Make

Material Concessions in the Interest of

Permanent Peace.

arranged at Niagara Falls, but that he will make material

concessions in the interest of permanent peace, continued

agreed to entertain a proposition for an armistice, Secre-

tary Bryan refused to say. But he insisted the situation

was promising and characterized newspaper stories to the

WOULD LOSE NOTHING.

High efficials of the Government here | For three weeks he has been trying to

say that so far as the constitutionalists persuade Carranza to take an active

are concerned they would have nothing to lose now by an armistic with Huerta. When originally proposed the federals held Tampico, Tuxpam, and a federal federal federals held Tampico, Tuxpam, and a federal federal

today to be the position of the Administration.

That Carranza will not only be a party to the protocol

Whether these concessions go to the extent of having

paigns, and he would be able to get in position to say. Even the pessimists needed arms and munitions through Tampico to place his entire army once again on a war footing. But whether he will be asked to agree to a cessation of hostilities no one here can say. Secretary Bryan has all along taken the position that in the ultimate success of the constitutionalists lay the hope of permanent peace for Mexico. When mediation was being informally considered here he got in touch with

The President deals in generalities in he very few times he discusses the situation. So does Secretary Bryan. And the members of the Foreign Relations Committees of the two houses frankly say all information they have is

obtained from the newspapers.

Yet so confident are the high officials that nothing can prevent ultimate peace. that the coming Congressional campaign has taken the place of Mexico as the chief topic for conversation when Ad-ministration officials confer. And "dog days" politics has not been any too in-teresting in the past.

Miss Wilson Attends School Entertainment

chieftain there was no desire to inter-fere with his campaign in the north. And as a result of his communications

Bryan received assurances that Car-

sidered by the mediators for the provisional presidency of Mexico.

Willing To Wait.

He was willing to wait and run for

President at a general election. This concession has influenced Secretary Bryan to believe mediation will succeed.

contrary as "absurd."

Further evidence of Miss Margaret Page, the American ambassador in Lon-don: Mile. Gilone le Veneur de Tillieres, of Paris, and Miss Virginia Christian, schools was forthcoming last night. She Vilson's deep interest in the local participated in an entertainment given The engagement of the couple was and by the children at the Cleveland nothing in January. They met through Mr. Roosevelt's sister, Mrs. Richard School, at Eighth and T streets. The Derby, who was Miss Ethel Roosevelt, performance of "The Silver Thread" Kermit Roosevelt went to Brazil after his graduation from Harvard, and prior of Mrs. Howard Beall, Miss Cecil North Joining his father in the trip in the jungie was engaged in business there. by the children at the Cleveland

Receive First Communion

At the Church of the Holy Rosars west, a class of about fifty boys and Beatrice Chopin Keith presents of se-siris will receive their first communion phine Marie Huber, pianist, in a recital at the 9.a. m. services tomorrow. Mgr. at Naval Lodge Hall next Friday evening. The assisting artist on this octoo Australia, will say mass. At 3 p. m., casier, will be French S. Hufty, viothe Rev. Nicholas De Carlo announces. the Rev. Nicholas De Carlo announces, the annual May procession will be held.

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Two Injured When Heater **Explodes in Church Hall**

Great excitement prevailed in Epiphany Episcopal Church Hall. G street, streets northwest, last night when a gas hot-water heater in the kitchen ex-ploded injuring two persons, showering others with strawberries and cream.

performance of "The Silver Thread" showed careful training at the hands of Mrs. Howard Beall, Miss Cecil Norton. Miss Frances Fairley and Miss Olive Wright.

Miss Wilson, who was accompanied on the plano by Miss Huggins, sang a number of well selected songs between the acts, including "My Laddle," by Astrawberry festival was in progress.

and about 100 persons were in the hall. Following the explosion policemen on duty in the neighborhood rushed to the scene. Several windows in the rear of the building were blown out and a hole was torn in the kitchen wall.

Bride of Nine Days Dead; **Husband Awaits Inquest**

NEW YORK. May 30.—Tis wife of nine days the victim of an alleged illegal operation, Donald G. Thomlinson is in the Tombs awaiting an inquest by the coroner. Dr. Julius Martinson is also held by the police.

The wedding May 25 was attended by over 200 guests, and the young couple were supposed to be on their honeymoon.

POTOMAC BRILLIANT To Sign Protocol

Secretary Bryan and Other High Officials Take the

Aquatic: Washington turned out in force today to enjoy a cool paddle, sail or spin on the Potomac. Since early morning the river from Chain bridge down as far as Acquia creek has been dotted with pleasure craft. Thousands of canoelats and motorboat and yachting fans, their craft dressed in holiday attire, made an early start for a full day cruising or picnicking. The Virginia shore was lined with couples and parties long before moon.

Aquatic Washington turned out in force, it is event took the yachtsmien down the river early. The non-club boat owners are staying close to home, however, and the Potomac is gay with their craft.

Mrs. Frederick Finley, fifty years old, was painfully burned about the neck today while attempting to extinguish a fire in a rear room on the first floor of her home, 1219 Tenth street northward.

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Aquatic Washington Crowds

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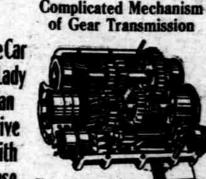
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